

"SEE HAWAII FIRST,"

AN ADVERTISEMENT WRITTEN BY LORRIN A. THURSTON

It Is a Trait of Human Nature

to think that distant things are better, more beautiful, or more wonderful than those near at home. This feeling has crystallized into the following:

"A Prophet

is not without honor, save in his own country."

"The Biggest Fish

is the one which is never caught."

"Life's" Picture Gallery of Freaks"

recently contained a portrait of a "resident of Buffalo, who has seen Niagara."

A Local Illustration

of this trait is to think that it is necessary to go to the coast to get a change to a cooler climate.

Now, as a Matter of Fact,

the most delightfully cool climate on God's footstool is to be

found on the uplands of the Hawaiian Islands. There are plenty of other places on the islands where the climate is just as good; but:

There Is No Place Like Kilauea

as a summer resort for Honolulu people, for the following reasons:

1. It Has a Cool, Bracing Climate,

making it a pleasure to walk. At night the thermometer registers from 48 to 56 degrees, and at noon it is seldom over 75 degrees.

Several years ago I knew a party of ten who went to the volcano for a week. Among them was a girl on the verge of nervous prostration. The first day they walked around the crater—a distance of ten miles—and after dinner rode to the crater and back. The next morning the whole party was out bright and early for a walk to the fern forest.

2. Kilauea Has a Marvelous Variety of Interesting Subjects.

Here are a few of them:

1. The Volcano---

wonderful, interesting, dead or alive.

2. Pit Craters---

a score of them—up to a thousand feet in depth—some with bare, jagged, steaming walls and sulphur banks—others filled with ferns, trees and verdure.

3. Lava Trees and Moulds

some extending 15 feet above, some 15 below, ground—formed by lava congealing around an ancient forest.

4. Fern Tree Forests---

miles of them—ferns up to 40 feet high.

5. Koa Forest

trees six and eight feet in diameter and seventy feet high.

6. Hawaiian Birds---

hundreds of them—brilliant colored and singing—an almost unknown sight elsewhere.

And all these are within from Ten Minutes to Two Hours Easy Walk of the Volcano House

This is Only a Beginning

of what there is to see on Hawaii.

There Are Railroad Trips,

auto trips, horseback trips; trips long and trips short; trips along the ocean and trips into the mountains; trips into the jungle and trips on the lava flows; trips suited to any purse and any time schedule.

We Want You

to come to Hawaii and let us prove to you that every word in this ad is true—and then, some.

Hilo Board of Trade

Look out for the chap who piles on legs and moving cooking schools, year teaching economy and domestic too much flattery! Kansas saved \$1,000,000 in the past science with a view to lowering the By means of the agricultural col- year. The state spends \$40,000 a cost of living.

AFRICAN HUNTER FAILS TO BREAK INTO CHICAGO'S MAMMOTH ZOO

Ex-President Encounters Burly Guard, Is Refused Admittance. 'But I Am Colonel Roosevelt,' He Explains — 'Makes No Difference; You Don't Get In,' Watchman Replies

[By Latest Mail]
CHICAGO — Colonel Theodore Roosevelt made an effort this afternoon to get into the animal house at Lincoln Park, but was balked by "Tim" Hunter, a big guard. That individual refused to recognize a former president and leader of the Bull Moose party as being different from others who go to the park. Consequently there was not even a temporary vacation of a regulation in his favor. The upshot was the colonel indulging in a hearty laugh.

"He looked at you suspiciously," the colonel was told.

"Oh, well, he voted for Taft," was the facetious reply.

With a party of attorneys, witnesses and newspaper men Mr. Roosevelt reached Chicago.

No Reception Committee. Plainly disappointed by the absence of a reception committee of Bull Moose to greet him at the La Salle street station, he hurried toward a taxicab.

"We will go to the Lincoln Park Zoo," he told James R. Garfield, who was at his side.

Along the crowded Lake Shore drive the taxicabs sped, but except by four persons the colonel was not recognized. The boulevard was crowded with automobiles, and pedestrians lined the sidewalks, but few even so much as noticed the big car in which the colonel was riding or were aware of his presence.

When Lincoln Park was reached the colonel's car did not stop. It hurried into Sheridan road, and went north toward the city limits. A cold, biting wind swept off the lake, bringing clouds of fog. Col. Roosevelt threw down the rear top of the taxicab and looked at the waves that were pounding the breakwaters. He bounced up and down as his car struck the "chug-holes" with which the road abounds and laughed.

A suburban cemetery was reached. The taxicabs began to turn back, and the colonel shouted: "We have reached Ardenwood."

When Lincoln Park was reached on the return trip, the colonel alighted. Catching a glimpse of "Big Tim" Hunter, he made his way toward him. Before the attendant knew that any one was near him, the colonel thrust himself in front of him with a question about the whereabouts of the animal house. The attendant opened his eyes, and then squinted.

"The Zoo closed at 5 o'clock," he said. "It is now 5:10 o'clock."

"Where is Dal De Rees," questioned the colonel.

"Never heard of him," said the attendant. "Do you mean Cy Devry?"

"Maybe so," answered the colonel. "Where is he?"

"Went home at 5 o'clock," was the stolid reply.

"But I am Col. Roosevelt," said the Oyster Bay man.

"Oh, yes," replied Hunter, "but it makes no difference who you are; you don't get in after hours."

"It is impossible to get into the Zoo?" he asked further.

"Quite impossible," was the unfeeling answer.

The colonel turned on his heel and walked toward his automobile.

"A good story," he said to himself, "groomed a newspaper man. 'I'll venture the animals would have shown their teeth and the colonel would too.'"

Back along the boulevards rode the ex-president. His car hurried down Michigan avenue without the least hint of an intention to stop.

"Wonder where he's going," said some one in a rear taxicab.

Passes up Coliseum.

"To the Coliseum to renew old acquaintances," he was told.

But the colonel didn't. Instead he stayed in Michigan avenue and followed it to Forty-seventh street before turning back.

When questioned at the Northwestern station Colonel Roosevelt declined to discuss politics or affairs at Washington in any way.

Says He'll "Show Them"

"What do you think of the plan to reorganize the Republican party that is proposed by Senators Sherman and Cummins?" he was asked.

"Well—well; but I cannot discuss politics," he replied hurriedly. "I don't care to say anything about their plan."

"Colonel, don't you think Gov. Johnson has assumed a position in California relative to the Japanese problem that is diametrically opposed to your position when the school question arose while you were president?"

"Now, that is another thing I can't talk about—that is, I wouldn't like to express an opinion on that matter," he said.

"What is your opinion of the proposed tariff?"

"That's something else I must not talk about now," he returned. "Let's talk about this automobile ride instead. We had a delightful joy ride, didn't we? And here's Oscar King Davis and Gifford Pinchot and William Loeb and these other fellows who are afraid of a little Lake Michigan storm. They don't know what they've missed."

"Is there any truth in the report you are going to quit the Outlook?"

"Well, I am having a splendid time."

He refused absolutely to make any statement on the story published in New York that he might resign as contributing editor of the Outlook because the directors seemed disinclined to raise his salary, which, it was reported, was \$50,000 a year.

A heavy shower broke the heat wave that has been causing much suffering in St. Louis, lowering the thermometer nine degrees in an hour.

Spain's acceptance of Secretary Bryan's peace plans brings the number of nations to have accepted his suggestions up to eighteen.

SANITARY CAMPAIGNS AND CAMPAIGNERS I HAVE KNOWN

(Continued from page eighteen)

this might easily occur before their presence was detected. Then they would rapidly become infected by sucking the blood of the Filipinos, and other malariacs, infect themselves and all the inhabitants of Hawaii, with dire results. Manson in his lectures on tropical diseases informs us that the island of Mauritius was a British sanitarium and health resort until in the early sixties, when Anopheles were introduced. "Gradually they spread over the island," * * * an epidemic that desolated the population was the consequence * * * and beautiful Mauritius, formerly known for its salubrity has become a byword for unhealthiness."

There is another powerful inducement—the argument of the dollar—for doing everything possible to free and keep free these fair islands from mosquitoes. Honolulu has had on the mainland an unsavory reputation for mosquitoes. I used to hear many returned visitors say they had found the mosquitoes almost intolerable in Honolulu. I, myself, hesitated about coming here with my family, until I was informed by Dr. Marshall that the admirable mosquito-extermination work done here in 1911 had been a great success. This improved mosquito condition should be widely advertised and added to in every possible way consistent with the truth.

I am confident that a great many persons and a large amount of capital have been kept away from Honolulu by the mosquito reports. Of late years the world has been learning to dread mosquitoes, not only as a nuisance, but as dangerous to health. Example of Los Angeles.

There is probably no city which has grown so rapidly in population and wealth as Los Angeles, Cal. (near which I have passed the last five years). A large proportion of this rapid growth has been clearly due to a great influx of tourists, visitors and settlers who have gone there to escape the severe winters and sultry summers of less favored regions of the United States. A very recent letter from a prominent gentleman in Los Angeles informs me that its new city directory shows its population to be nearly 500,000—an increase of about 60,000 within a year. The climate and other attractions of Honolulu are decidedly superior to those of Los Angeles, and with the increased ease and comfort of getting here, destined to be brought about by the new lines of steamers, Honolulu ought to grow at least as rapidly as Los Angeles.

I am sorry to learn from your accomplished, efficient, untiring and self-sacrificing president of the board of health, that the legislature has cut down the appropriation for his work 50 per centum for the coming two years, and that he will have to limit his work in Honolulu to the ditching, drainage, etc., relying upon the individual citizens to guarantee the sanitary condition of their own premises, and do much of the work at present done by the inspectors and laborers of the mosquito force. My experience is that you cannot rely upon the individual householders to do this work properly. Some of them consider themselves unable financially to do it, and others seem to be blind to the defects on their own premises—probably on the principle laid down in the homely proverb: "Every man's smells seem sweet to himself." I would advise, strongly, that prompt measures be taken by the citizens of Honolulu and Oahu to furnish Dr. Pratt with ample funds and ample authority to do everything he may find necessary for the good of this city and island. Honolulu is no longer a town but a city—destined under wise management to be a great city. This is no time for stinginess under the guise of economy—for saving at the spit and wasting at the bung-hole! Honolulu should not be held back by the territory—(Los Angeles does not depend upon the rest of California). Her inhabitants are aggressively public-spirited and seem not to hesitate at any trouble or expense to make their city and its suburbs beautiful, attractive and healthful. She has certainly proved that such things pay.

I would suggest that the promotion committee take an active part and inaugurate a permanent sanitary campaign. I believe there is no other way in which the said committee

R. R. PORTERS OVERPAID, GET \$1 PER MONTH

[By Latest Mail]
PITTSBURGH—Lotterby Boyd, a negro porter employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, today in criminal court pleaded guilty to taking \$5 from a foreign woman for whom he had bought a ticket.

"Why did you keep \$5 of that woman's money?" Judge L. L. Davis asked.

"I took it," answered Boyd, "because I had to have some money. I hadn't got hardly any tips for several days."

"Did you take it as a tip? I think your salary should be sufficient. How much do you make on salary?"

"I make a dollar a month."

"A dollar a month?" the amazed judge asked.

"Yes, sir. They expect us to make our living from what the traveling public give us for carrying things for them."

Judge Davis turned to Railroad Detective Swinehart, who made the information.

"Is that right, officer?" he asked. "Yes, it's true. Some are paid \$1, some \$2. A captain of porters is paid as high as \$60."

"Why, this is outrageous," said the court. "A railroad company ought not to be expected to do such a thing. A condition like this should not exist."

"It's very bad," admitted Swinehart. "If I had my way of it."

"Yes," interrupted the court, "I am satisfied what should be done."

He turned to Boyd: "The company pays you this as a salary? You go up and sign a voucher?"

"Yes, sir; I get my dollar off the pay car every month."

"Well," declared the court, "you deserve leniency. Get into some business that pays you something. I will parole you for a year."

Lightning struck a pavilion at Willow Beach Park, Cleveland, Ohio, during a church picnic, killing one and injuring several. Among those injured were Thomas White, president of the White Sewing Machine Company and his wife.

Hundreds of the inhabitants of Tienova and Gornia-Orchovitz, in Bulgaria, were killed in the recent earthquake.

The steamer Cuzco of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, struck an uncharted rock on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island and was totally wrecked. No lives were lost.

After trial by court martial, 20 men were sentenced to death at Constantinople for complicity in the assassination of the Grand Vizier Mahmoud Shekhet Pasha.

could half so effectively promote the welfare and prosperity of this city.

To make assurance doubly sure, the ladies of Honolulu should be enlisted in this good work. A few years ago the women of New Orleans took the bit in their teeth, organized themselves, installed a good system of sewerage (which the men had deemed impracticable because the city was lower than the bottom of the river which almost surrounded it), and increased the healthfulness, prosperity and beauty of the Crescent City wonderfully.

Let the women of Honolulu emulate the example of their sisters of New Orleans, and all will be well. Pan.

A Clear Complexion may be gained and skin troubles overcome and prevented, by the use of

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A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from and drug store will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel healthy and cheerful for months. Don't forget the children—advertisement.

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